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Order of Exercises

For the Dedication of the Monument

To be Held at the Town Hall at 2:30 P.M.

MUSIC, — Fife and Drums.

INVOCATION, — Rev. J. L. Keedy.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME, — Mr. J. E. Plimpton, President of the Walpole Historical Society.

PRESENTATION OF THE MONUMENT TO THE TOWN OF WALPOLE, — Mr. George A. Plimpton.

ACCEPTANCE OF THE MONUMENT IN BEHALF OF THE TOWN OF WALPOLE, — Mr. Julius Guild, Chairman of Selectmen.

ADDRESS, — Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D.D.

MUSIC, — Fife and Drums.

BENEDICTION, — Rev. D. H. Riley.

THE FORMING OF THE PROCESSION, — under the direction of the Marshal, Captain David W. Lewis.

THE MARCH TO THE MONUMENT.

THE UNVEILING OF THE MONUMENT.

A Map of North America ſhowing the territories owned or claimed by various nations at the beginning of the French and Indian War — 1756

Extracts from the Diary and Note Book of Captain William Bacon—1756

A Journal of our march from Deadham to Albany

May ye 8 march Nathaneal ames to Delatiah morſe in Natik 7 mils and loge there that night

May ye 9 march from Natik to Col. Buckmaſter in framingham 7 mils and refreſh ourſelves and then went to mr Bridgmin the forenoon meeting in the forenoon and then between meeting march to mr Stone meeting houſe and tarry there in the afternoon meeting five mils in Southbury then march from Southbury to weſtbury four mile to Abraham Bruce may ye 9 march from Bruce to John Maynard at Weſtbury 2 mile loge there that night

May ye 10 march from maynard to capt Angin 3 mile then march from capt Augins to Bengamin Augin at Shrewſbury four mils and refreſhed our Slves then march from Augers to Thomas Harnes in Worcheſter four mils and a half and went to Dinner and then march to Hubards 1 mile from hubards to Serjeant in (liſter) 3 mils and Loge there that night

May ye 11 march from Sarjeants to Samuel Lines two mils than march from Lines in Liſter to flage in Spencer 3 mils then march from flag in Spencer to wilcot in Brookfield five mils then march from wilcot to Thomas Buckmaſters 5 mils and refreſh our Selves there and then march from Buckmaſters to

Extracts from October 1 to December 1, 1756

october ye 1 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this Day I worked upone the collonals houſe and the mohakes came in and reported that thea Diſcovered a larg party of the enemy coming upon us and this evening their came a number of the new recruts and we have a number of our men foling tres

october ye 2 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this morning Gorg Cleaveland Died and I worked upon the collonal houſe and nothing more remarcable this Day

october ye 3 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this being lords day I mounted pettack gard with a 100 men and this morning we raiſed a ſcout of 500 men and this afternoon their camp up to this fort a number of hilanders and regulars and mohaks

october ye 4 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this morning heeſcout ſet out at five a clok in the morning and this Day tu of our men that ware taken captive by the French came to us at this fort one of the men was Captain Rogers man that was taken laſt ſpring and the other is a Duch man who was taken near Aaſwago and thea ſay that the french have preſed all both rich and poor that thea have and that thea are coming with an army of twelve or fifteen thouſands with an artillary which tha took at aſwago from us

october ye 5 ye 1756 at the Camp near fort wm Henary this Day I worked upone the Collonals hous and we had a number of wagons came in this night with rum which was very exceptable for we had non befor for three days

October ye 6 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this Day our ſcout retourned in and mad no Decovry of the enemy and found ſeven mour Dead men that ware killed in captain Hoges ſcout and tu guns and report that their carceſes ware almoſt Deſolved

october ye 7 ye 1756 at the Camp near fort wm Henary this Day the mohaks and Stockbridg indians went out upone a ſcout and nothing mor remarcable this Day than that the men biſed themſelves in making houſen for themſelves to live in and this proved a rany night

october ye 8 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this proved a rany Day and this night their came up twenty fat cattel and eaightteen wagons to this fort

october ye 9 ye 1756 at the Camp near fort wm Henary this Day was a Coart marſhal held at my tent and I was praſadant and captain and captain Bengiman williams and Leutenant Jacon and Leutenant Peck and inſin Swing ware members to try tumen and one wee cleared and the other we gave fifty Laſhes for gitting drunk and leaving his poſt when he was up one ſentry.

october ye 10 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this being Lords Day this evening their came up a number of wagons and ſome regualars

october ye 11 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this morning I tok a porſhon of fiſek and this Day we had a genaral muſter and I was fort to meak tu alfebettecal muſter roals of my men both abſent and preſant and of the Dead and Deſerters and ſo was every captain

october ye 12 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this morning Timothy Guy and Samuel Stacy ſet out for albany and this Day the Genaral fineſhed reveing the men

october ye 13 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this Day the mohaks and ſtockbridg indians returned in from their ſcout and brought in tu french ſcalps which thea took at the advanc gard at tiantaroga

october ye 14 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this Day Lord Lowden arrived at this Fort with five hundred regulars and hilanders

october ye 15 ye 1756 at the camp near fort william Henary nothing extrodanary happened this Day more than that we had Lord Lowden and the reſt of the nobility to walk throu our ſtreats and to tak a proſpect of our camp and fort

october ye 16 ye 1756 at the camp near fort w. Henary this morning we had a great froſt and the ground froſe conſiderable and this morning Lord Lowden with his gard ſet of for fort Edward we have cold nights and morning

october ye 17 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this being Lords Day the text was in Exodus the 7 chapter and 2 vers and their came ſeventy wagons up to this fort this after non

october ye 18 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this morning Joſeph Mors and Joſeph Lyon and Ebenezer Boyden and Samuel Cindal and Timothy Draper ſet out for albany in wagons and this evening their came up a number of wagons and carts

october ye 19 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this fornon we had a thunder ſtorm in this place and this Day we loded the carts with the mortar peces . . . and their beds and loded the canon in order to carry them down and a number of ſhot and of ſhels

october ye 20 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this morning the artilary men ſet out with the canon and morter and ſhot and ſhels to fort edward and this day we had ſeveral hard guſts of wind and this night was a cold night and bluſtering wether

october ye 21 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this morning the ground was froſen hard and nothing extrodanary happened this Day mor than it was cold

october ye 22 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this Day captain Rogers went to tiantarogo upone a ſcout Down the leak in Bots and this morning the ground was frozen hard and this evening the carts and wagons returned from fort edward to this with the gard

october 23 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this morning the wagons returned to fort edward laden with ſhot and

bumſſhels and thar was teen men whiped this Day three of them had 300 hundred laſhes and the reſt had 75 laſhes apeas theſe men were connetecut men who deſerted from fort edward

october 24 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this being Lords Day the text was in the fornon in Revelations ye 21 chapter and 9 vears and this Day I Dined upone ſalt fiſh and in the afternoon the text was in Pſalms 2 and 12 vears and this Day Captain Sheppard came in to this camp from Canadear who was taken ſume between fort edward and this and tu men mor who ware taken at aſwago and inform us that tha heard of our moving of our canon and morter peſes and that tha head an acount of all our proſedings for he ſeas theat the mohaks and ſtok indians bring letters to the french from ſome gentelman and that ther has been one (lidens) their to give intiglence and it muſt be ſome gentelman for thea head the news at canada befor I or many mor of the captains new of their moving the canon teen days and he ſeas that inſin Linkon and fourteen men that belonged to captain hoges Scout ware brought in to canada captiv and he ſeas their was between five and ſix hundred french and indians in theat ſcout and he ſeas the french loſt aleven of their men in that fight and this night four hundred regulars arived at this fort to keap it this winter

october ye 25 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this Day it ſnowed and was cold and ſqually wether and captain ſheppard and the other three men that came with him from canada went Down to fort edward this day and this night was a cold night

october ye 26 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary nothing extrodanary or remarcable this Day

october ye 27 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this morning was a ſnowy morning and this evening their came up to this fort fifty four wagons to cary off our ſick

october ye 28 ye 1756 at the camp near fort william Henary this morning the wagons ſet out for the half moon with the ſick tu hundred and thirty ſick men in ſixty wagons and I head Samuel Colburn and Elezar Thar and John Hopper ſet of in the wagons and this night wee had a heavy rain in the for part of the night and then cleared of very cold and this eving we had a poſt came into this fort from Boſton the countiſies has been ever ſince lord Lowden arived at this place a frind to Lord Lowden

october ye 29 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this night their came up to this fort a Drove of cattel and tu wagons

october ye 30 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this morning the ground was froſen very hard and this Day captain Rogers returned in from his Scout and brought in a french priſner who he tok at ticontorogo and he informs us that tha are five thouſan ſtrong at ticontorogo

october ye 31 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this being Lords Day and a cold morning it was this morning captain Rogers marched down to fort edward with his priſoner and the text in the fournon was in Iſaiah the 9 chapter and the 12 and 14 verſes and in the afternoon the text was in Jerimiah the 10 chapter and 11 vers

november ye 1 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this morning I finſhed reading the new teſtement and read the laſt chapter of Revelations and this eving their came twenty four wagons up to this fort to cary of our ſickmen

november ye 2 ye 1756 at the camp near fort william Henary this morning inſin Boyden and obediah Chnler ſot out for albany in wagons and their was twentyfour wagons went of loded with ſick men and Danid Deany went to tak care of the ſick and we had a hundred ſick men went of and this afternon captain Larnard went down the leak in a whalboat to the advanc gard to vew them with eaight men

november ye 3 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this morning the mountains looked white and this Day was a ſnowy winter like Day and it fros hard all day and this night it fros exceeding hard

november ye 4 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this morning captain Larnard returned from the narros and reported that the french had left the advanc gard and this morning we raſed a parti to gard the poſt to fort edward and this morning I reſeved a letter from John Linſy from the half moon who informed me of that John Woodcock and Calab Daker and Joſeph Lyon and Ebenezer Boyden and Samuwel Stacy and Samuel Colborn that theſe ware all of them Dead and this night I mounted the picket gard with one hundred men and this evening five mohaks came in from a ſcout from tiantarogo and report that the advanc guard were all moved of and thea ſay that the ſnow is quit deep down their and this Day I ſat upone a coart marſhal and I was preſedent and we gave the fello fifty laſhes

November ye 5 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this may be called winter like we thot for this morning when I feched a pall of water in thre minets time it was ſcimed over with iſe and we had this morning tuhundred men went out a-hunting by the Genarals orders and the acting Collonal Glaſurs tent catched afire and burnt up and this night we had a ſnow

November ye 6 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this morning the ſun ris mytipleſant and the genaral ſent a parti to fort Edward and we had a number of men that went a hunting and orders came out from the genaral for all the arms to be cleaned in order for a march and all the captains ware ſent to (find out) how many ſpear arms tha had

november ye 7 ye 1756 at the camp near fort william Henary this being Lords Day and the text in the four non was in Proverbs the 5 chapter and the 11 vers and in the afternon it was in Iſiah the

8 chapter and the 13 vers and this night there came up twenty-ſix wagons to this fort with a gard of tuhundred regulars with kings ſtors

November ye 8 at the camp near fort wm Henary this morning it ſnoed and it proved a rany day and this Day I bought tu onions and gave four coppers for them and this Day I Dined upone roſt beaf and onions and this eving their came up to this camp nine ox carts to cary of our bageg

november ye 9 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this day all the captains ware called upone to carry in to the kings ſtors all the ſpair arms and axes and cettels and all that belonged to the contry and to the kings ſtors and the wagons ware imployed in haling timber in to the fort

november ye 10 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this morning a number of wagons went down to fort edward lodin with ball and orders came out this morning to level the foſſhen battry and at non orders war not to put down any mor and this night ſeven teems came up to this fort

november ye 11 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this morning the ground was covered five inches Deep wuth ſnow and this morning five rigiments marched of with Sixteen carts to carry of the bageg and I mounted the main gard and this Day there cam up a poſt to this fort and it proved a ſnowy day

november ye 12 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this morning General winſtow with the artilary ſetof this morning for albany wee have had no rum for this five weeks without we bought it and gave twenty ſhillings a quart for it

november ye 13 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this morning a party was ſent to fort Edward to gard miſter Lee the chaplin and colo woſter and ſom other gentelmen nothing remarcable this Day

november ye 14 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this being Lords Day the text in the fornon was in Pſalms 73 and 26 vers and in the afternoon it was in Ezekiel 36 chapter and 26 vers and this evening their was one of the raingers came up to this fort and ſaid that their was a number of wagons expected to arive of fort Edward this night who have to com up to fetch us of which was good news if tru

November ye 15 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this morning proved a rainy morning and this evenin their came up to this fort twenty ſeven wagons to this fort to cary of our bageg and Nathanen Moore came up to this camp with mi main which regoice my hart

november ye 16 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this proved a rany morning and ſo continued ſo that wee Did not march this Day and our men war caled to cut pettecks for the trench

november ye 17 ye 1756 at the camp near fort wm Henary this morning the camp brokeup and wee marched of Down with in half a mil of fort Edward and camped ſix Rigements Genral Limon Colo Whitting and Collonal woſter of conetticut and collo Gredly & collo Dwits and collo Rugels Riggements

november ye 18 ye 1756 this morning wee marched to fort Edward and I left Granſes Gally ſick and william ſmith to tend him and we croſt the river and marched about one mil below fort miller and camped this night and I mead inquirry whether any of my men Died at fort miller and could not any at there fort

november ye 19 ye 1756 this morning wee marched to ſalatog fort and I mead inquirry whether there was any of my men that Died their but could hear of non and I bought one pint of rum their and gav a quarter of a Doller for it & wee marched Down the river about teen mils & camped by the ſid of the river

november ye 20 ye 1756 this morning wee marched to ſtill-water fort and their found bills guns of my Dead men and then we marched to the half mon and croſt the river and camped this night

november ye 21 ye 1756 this being Lords Day wee marched from whear we camped the laſt night to albany and camped at the green buſh and I ſent a ſoldier to find guns but he could not

november ye 22 this morning obediah chanler Died at the green buſh at lumaſes and his gun and pack I could not find and we buried him and this day we laſtil and I ſent Sargant Holding in to albany and he goot Thomas Balches goon but his pack and mony he cold not find and wee goot our proviſion in order for a march this proved a ſnowy night

november ye 23 ye 1756 at the greenbuſh this morning we marched of from the Greenbuſh and this morning william Anis Liſted under captain Hobſon of the rangers and he is capt got Leave to have his gun from the Genaral and I could not git the Dead mens Packs aBard the veſſel and I left them under the cair of enſin Rogers and this morning wee marched of from Green Buſh this morning & I marched to the half way houſe and lodged this night coſtme me three ſhillings york mony

november ye 24 ye 1756 this morning wee marched from the half way houſe to canterhok and Dined and then I marched to the ſton hous and lodged their and Leutenant Jaccon informed me that Gogins & Peter runils went out of the road & miel and half to lodg unbenon to me till the nex day about one & clok ninpenc york monny I ſpent this Day

november 25 ye 1756 this morning wee marched from the ſton hous and it ſnoed very faſt and it coſt mee for my ſupper and brex-faſt three ſhillings york monny and for my Diner one ſhilling york mony and this Proved & very ſtormy Day of ſno and haill and this night I arived at Sheffeld and lodged at miſter Sheldens

november ye 26 ye 1756 this morning my reakning was teen ſhillings old tener and I ſet of from Sheldens this morning and marched to Iſack Daviſes and dined their and then to Captain Bruers and then to the half way hous whair I ſpent eaight ſhillings and then I marched to Glaſgo and lodged at miſter Roots

november ye 27 ye 1756 this morning miſter Roots told mee that hee had bought one of the Proven guns of a ſolger for four Dollers and he ſaid that ſom ſold their guns for tu Dollers Captain Parker heard the ſaim and my Reackning was Seventeen Shillings old tener and I marched from glaſgo to weſtfeld to miſter Claps and lodged their

november ye 28 ye 1756 this Being lords Day I went to hear miſter Bollinder in the fornon and my reaconing was at miſter claps ſeventeen ſhillings and sixpence and I marched to ſpringfeld and croſt the river and lodged at miſter whits

november ye 29 ye 1756 my reconing at miſter whits was aleven ſhillings and ſix penc old tener and wee marched from miſter parſins and went to Brexford and my reaconing was five ſhillings old tener and from their to miſter ſcots and went to Diner and my reaconin was five ſhillings old tener and from their brookfeld to miſter John whits and lodged their

november ye 30 ye 1756 this morning I went to captain Bukmaſter to ſee John Lins who was ſick their and I lent him one Doller and my reckoning this morning at miſter whits was nine ſhillings old ten and then I marched eleven mils and went to Diner and my reaconing was at miſter Nils ſeven ſhillings old ten and then I marched to woſter and then I marched to captain Rodgers and ſted went to ſupper and my reaconing was eaight ſhillings old ten and then I marched to miſter Manars and lodged their

December ye 1 ye 1756 this morning my reaconing was at miſter maners ſix ſhillings and ſix penc and at the Collonal Bukmaſters my reconing was five ſhillings old ten and I marched to miſter Morſſes and my reackoning was four ſhillings

Ens. Aaron Guild

His Journal

Containing the Length of the Way we march'd; and some remarkable Accidents that happned in the Campaign Anno Domini 1758.

May 29, 1758. Marched to Mr. Dwight's (3 m) and refreſhed then marched to Mr. Grauſ's (3-1/2 m) and breakfaſted, then marched to Mr. Warner's in Hadly (2 m) and dined, ſupd and Lodgd

30 — marched, paſsed over the river to Northampton (3 m) and then by vote of the Company we appointed our under officers and lodged at Capt. Lyman's that Night.

31 — Drew out ſeven days allowance of pork and peaſe flour Days Do of Bread and ten Rounds of ammunition my Self with ſeveral others were Billated at mr. Perſon's, the reſt of the company and of the Regiment in different parts of the town.

June 1, 2, A Great Rain, continue at lodging.

3 — The Regiment was paraded on Northampton Common and at ten a clok marched off Col. Comings being chief commander and major Gage brought up the rear, Col. Ruggles' Regiment alſo and Col. Wm. Williamſ's marched out of town. We marched about ten miles into the woods and encamped, ſetting out centuris to ſecure us from ſurpriſe.

4. Sunday, marched on thro mire and Hills and Brooks thro Valleys and ſwamps in a hideous and untrod on way (10 m.) and encampt But ſurprizing As one Haiden, a century, warded for ſafety, an owl began his uſal notes in a high ſtrain which alarm'd ye century who like a luſty fellow challenged his ſuppoſed enemy,

but the owl not excepting the challenge according to his expectations but continuing his hideous howling the century deſerted his poſt, flung away his gun crying Indians, Indians and runing to the Camps fell over a ſtump, Logs or Rock and broke out one of his Teeth but got in with no other Damage

5 — Marched thro the ſame ſort of undiſcovered wilderneſſ (10 m.) and encamped about as we were Dining a tree accidentally fell on one of Capt. Parker's men and break his arm ſome Rain fell in the afternoon and and in the Night but we keept dry.

6 — Marched to Williams Fort in Pauntooſock (9m) and drew three Days allowance of Bread and in the afternoon marched (1½ m) and encamp'd

7 — Marched to Fort Connecticut (3-1/2 m) and Refreſhed then marched on thro Woods swamps &c. (15 m) and encamped on an Iſland in the River in Cannonieque

8 — marched to peter Luddawicks the Halfway houſe (10 m) and dindd then march'd to Green Buſh (2 m) and encamp'd

9 — marched about eleven miles to effect the Length of Seven miles over mountainous Lands thro woods and valleys and if there be ſuch a place as Limbos Patrum or that half way Place called Purgatory

10 — Encamp't at Flat Buſh and drew ſtores

11 — Sunday mr. Cleveland preach'd in the Fournoon his text was in the 5th of Judges 9 verſe

12 — 13 — Lay at Flat Buſh Col. Ruggles' Regiment march'd on towards Fort Edward and Collo. Nichols arrived here with our Chaplain and Docter

14 — we weare paraded and march'd to the half moon (6 m) and encamp'd

15 marched to Sill water (12 m) and encamp'd

16 march'd to Saratoga (16 m) and drew ſtores then march'd (1-1/2 m) and encamp'd

17 march'd to Fort miller (6 m) and encamp'd

18 Sunday Colo. Nichols came to us the 2d time many of our men work'd at building the Fort

19 News came that the French had ſent a Flag of truce to Fort Edward

20 — Drew Stors For fouer Days
In the Evening a gun accidentally went off and wouned one of Capt Foſters men in the thgh

21 — there was a ſmart thunder ſhower but we kept dry in Rick tents which the Day before we had build of Barks againſt the ſtorm

22 23 & 24 tarried

25 — Sunday morning we hard a very heavy fire towards Fort Edw'd we ſent out a party of men to deſcover what it was — Capt. Laurince and my ſelf went out we went over the River and march'd in a ſingel File up the River about half the way to Fort Edward and ſpied a battoo and haled them aſk'd them what it ment and they told us that it was a party went off from Fort Edward and they fired to clean their Guns and we returned back again

26 27 & 28 the Rhod Iſland Forces and part of the Connecticuts paſſed by hear alſo upwards of one thouſand oxen agoing down in order to recruit

29 continued in conſtant expectation to march but did not go

30 marched to Fort Edward (8 m) and encamp'd

July ye 1 Drew ſtores and marched to halfway Brook (7 m) and encamp't

2 — mr morrel preached His text in the Forenoon was in the 20th chapter of Judges and the 26 27 & 28 verſes — in the afternoon major Gage arrived with an expreſs From the Lake ordering that Colonel Nichols with three companies conſiſting of 250 men tarry here and Col. Coming major Gage and the reſt of the Regiment march to the Lake they march Directly Capt Fales Capt Parker Capt Fay and Companies tarry here

3, 4, we were employed in ſtrengthening the Poſt

5 General Abercrombie with his army went off upon the Lake who eſcorted the Flag of truce home to Ticonderoga

6 & 7 Gen Johnſon with 300 mohawks alſo the New Hampſhire troops paſsed by here

Extracts from the Orderly Book of John Boyd of Wrentham.

John Boyd

His Orderly Book — 1759

Fort Cumberland July 21: 1759

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The Main and Cover Guard as Ufuel

The Spur to Confift of one Sub s S^{t} s Corp^{l} and 21 Privits

the Guard to Poft thair Centeris as the Officer Shall be Shoed and Keek a Patrole as Ufuel Whare as the Solders in Garifon belonging to the Province of the Mafechefets Bay have Refufed to be at the trifiling Expence of two Pence Per Week Each Man for to have thair Molafes Brued into bear and have Jnfifted upon haveing Molafes Deliverd out to tham Under Protence thay Brew it tham Selues which thay have ben Jndulged in Some time that thay Might Do So and it a Pearing now that in Stid of Ufing the Molafes in that way which the Gouerner afore S.^{d} Defind thay Eat it with thair Vittils to the Pregeduce of thair helth thair fore Nomore Molafes is to be Deleverd to tham & Capt Livermore Commefery of S^{d} Provenfhel Stores will Pleas to Gouern him Self acordingly

officer of the Day to Morrow Capt Slocomb

officer for Guard Enfign Eddy & Baker

Details

Morning	Guard Sargents	1	C	0	8	Privits
Night	Guard S——	0	C	1	10	P

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Perole Storey Counter Sign Nevis

Guard as Uſuel

On the 21th of July Laſt on order was Jſued dabaring the Solders in Gariſon of Molaſas which thay had A Caſtumed tham Selves to Eate Notwithſtanding it was the Diſsign of the Gouerner it Shuld be with Spruce Brued in to Bear which is a Very helthy Drink Sinc which Sum of the Solders Say if thay May have Molaſes thay will uſe it in that maner in order to Se if thay will Capt Livemore Commiſery of the Maſechuſets Stores has Liberty to Jſsue Molaſes to the Trups in the Pay of that Province The aforeſaid Orders Notwithſtanding But as the Solders have Apropencity to Eateing Molaſes which I find By long Experence which is Very Proivdicel to thair health the Captains and other officers in Gariſon are hearby Directed to uſe the utmoſt Endever to Caus the Molaſes to be Brued in to Bear that May be Jſued in the Trupes as afore Said Than if the Solders in Spite of all Proctions Will Eat and Bring tham Selues in to Bad habit of body thay Muſt owne it is thair owne falt

officer of the Day Capt Slocomb

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The Citizen Soldiers whose Names appear on the Monument

Captain William Bacon
Captain John Clapp
Lieutenant Eleazer Robbins
Sergeant William Lewis
Hoſea Abraham
John Baker
Thomas Balch
Thomas Ball
Adam Blackman
Ebenezer Boyden
Elhanan Boyden
John Boyden
Jonathan Boyden
Solomon Boyden
Nicholas Buckley
Ezra Bullard
John Clark
George Cleaveland
Samuel Copp
Joſeph Ephraim
David Fairbanks
Joſiah Farrington
Nathan Farrington
Seth Farrington
David Fiſher
Moſes Fiſher
John Friſſell
Jacob Gould
John Gould
William Griffin
Ephraim Groves
Timothy Guy
John Hooper
Eleazer Jackſon
Captain Eliphalet Fales
Captain Ephraim Wheeloc
Sergeant George Robbins
Enſign Aaron Guild
John Larry
John Lewis
Timothy Lewis
Ebil Lyon
Robert Mann
Anthony Marſhall
William Marſhall
Timothy Metcalf
Benoni Morſe
Elijah Morſe
Jeremiah Morſe
Joſeph Morſe
Nathaniel Naſon
Thomas Naſon
Joſiah Perry
Joſeph Pettee
Simeon Pettee
Ebenezer Prentiſs
Abraham Pribble
John Robbins
John Salmon
Chriſtopher Smith
John Smith
Samuel Smith
William Smith
William Weeks
Philip White
Joſeph Whittemore
Benjamin Worſley
Robert Worſley

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